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journal, in the French language, which will greet the public to-day (6th April.) Its prospectus, which contains fair promises, and in a tone of good faith and sober consideration, may be seen at the office, No. 60 Nassau et. It says:

"A French journal in America should be at once French and American, for it addresses a population. French in origin, American by adoption. If the past links this population with France, the future blads them to America. Let neither of their interests be forgotten."

The first number, apart from the interest in reading the prospectus, would be well worth buying, for the sake of a letter which it contains, from Mazzini, the celebrated Italian Patriot, to the Directors of the Swiss Confederation.

N. E. Working Men's Convention.

An adjourned meeting of the New-England Working Men's Association was held at Manchester, N. H. on the 25th and 26th ult. C. E. POTTER of Manchester presided, David Bryant of Boston, Vice Pres't, Miss H. J. Stone of Lowell and John McMullen of Boston Secretaries. A Committee consisting of Messrs. G. W. Hatch, Seth Luther, Ebenezer Ross, O. E. Potter, and Miss H. J. Stone were appointed to draft resolutions, who reported

Whereas, At a time like this, when our views and objects are misrepresented on every occasion, by our opponents; when no opportunity is lost to prejudice the public mind against the Labor Reform movement, and no effort left nutried to thwart, stife and put down the movement; therefore for the purpose in part to define our position—as also to disabuse the public mind of any prejudices existing against this Association or its objects.

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ment between the parties interested.

Resolved, That Truth is man's highest and only authority—that each man's convictions of truth must be his own standard of action—that Truth, like love, light, heat and pain, while it ways be described, cannot be written or dequerreotyped upon paper, but must be experienced; that to biad men to the words of the living properties, virtually abrogates individual experience and to crucify the experience and the words of the living conscience, and annihilates human progression, the highest and noblest elements of human nature.

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ance cannot be secured.

Resolved, That if the drunkard is the victim of society, and worthy our sympathy and compassion, so are the victims of our jails and penitentaries—that if moral sussion in opposition to legal force, is adopted to regenerate and redeem the former, so equally it must be to the latter class—that those are monstrously inconsistent who will plead necessity for the acts of the one while they incarecrate the other.

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Resolved, That the institution called the "Working men's Protective Union," commends itself to every Workingman of New-England, as being calculated to protect them from monopoly in trade, and to establish an impressable Union, which will prepare them to take a more effectual stand in securing their Social and Political Rights.

These Resolutions, after discussion by Messrs. Pierce of Fall River, Luther of Boston, Cluer of nel.

Among the distinguished strangers lately in town was Lowell, and Brown of Lynn, were severally adopt.

Maj. Noah of your City. Yours truly, PENN. ed. The speeches embodied much truth. For in-

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The first lesson taught the boy, on leaving the paternal reof, is to get gain—gain wealth. With his mind imbued with this spirit, he goes into the strife of the world—forgetting all but self in the farthering of this object. He is brought into competition:—by such isolation men's interests become individual, hence they are arrayed sgainst each other,—strife and discord are the legitimate offsprings of such a state of things.

We should have some object in view—something higher and nobler; to that point ever keep your eye fixed—let all else be subserviont to it; but let not that point, be groveling, low and selfish, but high, holy, universal principles;—principles which will embrace all humanity.

Mr. LUTHER said, in view af facts stated by previous speakers, that we have no right to celebrate the anniversary of our Independence, on the 4th of July— rending the air with our foolish huzzas,—throwing our anniversary of our independence, on the study of an rending the air with our foolish huzzas,—throwing our caps and shouting weare free—hall land of liberty; when the next day the same patriotic people are obliged slaviably to beg of the capitalist for employment. He spoke in censure of the selfish spirit of the working men. He said the prosent system of education is not calculated to ennoble the mind—the student who is sent to college, is educated so as to take advantage of society by his knowledge. He was surprised that working men had become so degraded, so ignorant and careless of their rights, that they dare not offer a friend a piece of bread and butter without a fear of incurring the displeasure of their employers and overseers. He spoke of the encouraging success of the 'Ten Hour System,' the progress of which he reviewed in a masterly style, from its commencement down to the present day, with powerful reasoning and strong appeals, and he called on the working men to go unitedly, in one great phalanx for a reduction of the hours of labor.

MURDERS .- The Springfield (Mo.) Democret MURDERS.—The Springfield (Mo.) Democret says: A murder has been committed in our very midst which it makes one's blood chill to relate. On Friday last George Young, living about ten miles Weat of this, struck his little daughter. Sor 9 years old, with a hoe, splitting her skull, following the first blow with others, beating her head and cutting her neck. The cries of the child brought the mother to the hearrid scene. She took up her dead child and started to the house. Young followed, tore the child from his wife, and cut out its entrals. He then put a log chain around his wife's neck, and was only prevented from killing her by the timely arrival of some neighbors. Doubts are entertained of Young's sanity.

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Hon. Charles W. Whipple and Hon. Warner Wing have been appointed Judges of the Sa-preme Court of Michigan for the constitutional term of seven years.

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Thomas Ritchle, Jr. Acquitted-The Body of Mrs. Powers not yet Found. Correspondence of The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, April 6-7 A. M. No Mail South of Richmond this morning. Thomas Ritchie, Jr. charged with killing Mr. Pleasants, was on Saturday last acquitted, as were also

The bodies of Mrs. Powers and her child have not been found, as I stated yesterday. The report originated from an announcement upon the bulletin boards of sev-

Pennsylvania Legislature-Taxes on Shipping, Coal, Whisky, &c .- Right of Way. Correspondence of The Tribune.

Harrisburg, April 2, 1846. Undisturbed by "wars and rumors of wars." our industrious Legislators have been closely engaged for a number of days in devising means to preserve the faith of the State, and to keep in motion the wheels of State Government.

In the House of Representatives we have a bill bearing the imposing title of "An act to provide for We have received the first three numbers of the the reduction of the public debt." This bill creates second volume of this work, and can safely say that a board of commissioners to be styled Commissionthe favorite American disbursement of twenty-five ers of the Sinking Fund, composed of the Secretary cents can seldom be made to better advantage than

oal. This, also, was decidedly voted down.

Mr. Johnson of Erie then endeavored, by an amendment, to lop eff the clauses imposing a tax upon shipping and boats. This met with no favor. The House this evening finally adopted the section, by a very small majority. This is a new feature in the system of taxation, and is viewed by many as unconstitutional, as well as oppressive in the highest degree. The recommendation to tax coal came from the State Treasurer at the commencement of the session, in his Report. The Committee of Ways and Means, after a thorough investigation of the whole subject, and in view of the embarrassed condition of our State finances, came to the conclusion to adopt the suggestion of the State Treasurer. After it was introduced into the House, every argument that could be urged by an appeal to State pride, was made use of by the eloquent defenders of the tax. It was pressed as a matter of necessity, and unless imposed, a more objectionable one must necessarily be—an additional tax upon the already burdened farming interest. The horrors of Repudiation were depicted in glowing colors, and the appeal made that the 'black flag' must wave from the Capitol of the Old Keystone, unless impositions apparently onerous were inflicted.

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Mr. Connor, of the city of Philadelphia, introduced an amendment immediately before adjournment this evening whice proposes to impose a tax of three cents per gallon on every gallon of whisky, or other spirituous ilquor, distilled within the Commonwealth. Should this pass, upward of one hundred thousand dollars in addition would be raised. Of the progress of this bill I will keep you advised.

The Senate have the Annual Appropriation bill before

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wearing apparel. We understand that Messrs. Dutcher & Hart purchased, a few days since, the building occupied by Messrs. Vanhovenburgh & Parks.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—We regret to learn from the Belfast Signal, that Captain Samuel Whitney and wife were drowned on the 31st ult. while attempting to cross Penobscot Bay from Lincolnville to Castine in an open boat. The boat struck a cake of ice, in a squall, and stove a hole in her bow. Capt. W. attempted to stop the leak with his cost, but finding he could not, he divested himself of his clothing and attempted to swim to the shore, a distance of half a mile, with his wife. The body of the latter was picked up afloat, but could not be restored to life. Captain W.'s body had not been found. A lad who was with them in the boat saved himself upon a cake of ice. Capt. Whitney was formerly of the house of S. & J. P. Whitney, of New-Orleans, from which he had recently retired with an ample fortune. He was about to remove to an estate he had purchased in New-Jersey.

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SAD ACCIDENT.—The Pointe Coupee (La.) Tribune states that a few days ago a flat boat, supposed to have been owned in Louisville, was seen a short distance above that place floating down with the current, and in all apparent safety, when it suddenly disappeared beneath the water, and every person on board perished. One cry of horror escaped from the unfortunate victims as the boat went down, and instantaneously they found watery grave.

was one of those who escaped from the wreck of the ill-fated packet ship Henry Clay, was killed only a few days since on the Reading (Pa.) Raifroad, by falling from the platform of a car on which he had been setting. His traveled all the great distance which intervened, for the purpose of rejoining them.

NORTHERN RAILROAD .- The bill for the incorporation of the Northern Railroad was lost on Saturday in the House. The vote stood 24 Yeas to 15 Nays, not two-thirds. A motion to reconsider was made and laid on the table. It is still believed that the bill will pass. [Detroit Adv. 30th ult.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1846.

We smelt new growing grass in the Park yesterday. We do not always feel thankful for the sense f smell when passing through that fine indescribablyshaped Public Square.

Police-Saturday.-Edward Dodge was arrest

Police.—Sunday—John Bradford, Jas. Watson and John Keiting were arrested on a charge of having recently broken into the store of Richardson and Co. In Second-st. Philadelphia, and stolen therefrom a large quantity of Hardware. Cutlery. &c. From the information received by Capt. McGrath, there is reason to believe that the accused have, for some time past, been engaged in the commission of burglaites and other offences of magnitude. When arrested, some of the cutlery stolen from the store of Richardson & Co. was found in their possession.... A colored man, named Bob, alias Robert Oakley was arrested as a fugitive from Philadelphia, where he has been indicted for two extensive burglaries committed about a year ago. The accused in this case as well the preceding one were committed to be sent back for trial. A strange gentleman from the South named Mankine, while on a visit to this city, was a few evenings ago enticed into the house of Mary Hodges in Anthony-st., where he was robbed of \$128. The fact being made known Moll Hodges was arrested at her residence and Bell alias Wm. Cox and Elizabeth Cox in a house at the corner of King and Hudson sts, on a charge of being the principal parties concerned in volving Mr. Mankine. Police.-Sunday-John Bradford, Jas. Watson son ats, on a charge of being the principal parties con-cerned in robbing Mr. Mankine.

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CORONER'S OFFICE.—Sunday.—The Coroner was called last evening to hold an inquest upon the body of James Priestly, a native of Ireland, aged about 45 years, who while sitting in the 'Wright House'No. 8! Nassaust yesterday fell from his chair and almost instantly expired. Death supposed to have been caused by ser ous apoplexy....Also at the City Hospital, on the body of a German named Matthias Klier, who while standing on the deck of the sloop Suffolk. Iying at the foot of James st. making a purchase, his skull was fractured by the falling of the topmost of the vessel, which foot of James at, making a purchase, in a sain was rac-tured by the falling of the topmost of the vessel, which had been broken by a ship coming in contact with great force under the influence of a strong tide. The deceased was immediately conveyed to the City Hospital where he died shortly afterward: Verdict in accordance with e above facts....Also on the body of Jane Williams, a tive of England, aged 29 years, who died suddenly yes-

FROM HAYTL-The schooner Margaret Bishop. FROM HAYTI.—The schooner Margaret Bishop, Captain Bishop, arrived this morning from Port Repubican, sailed March 17.
Captain Bishop was informed by the consul, just before he sailed, that the new President would soon bring the war with the Dominicans to a close—by a pacific adjustment, we presume. All was quiet when the M. B. sailed.

Scipic, Cayuga Co. N. Y. March 14th, 1846, Elias Man chester, aged 87 years and 7 months. The deceased was a native of Dutchess county, and a The deceased was a native of Dutchess county, and a soldier of the Revolution. He fought the battle for freedom, and his blood crimsoned the plains of Saratoza, having been wounded at the taking of Burgoyne. He encountered the perils—endured the hardships—suffered the privations, and shared the glory of "the times that tried men's souls." In consequence of the high integrity of his character, and the benevolence of his heart, it has been his happy privilege, during his long and somewhat eventful life, to have lived in the midst of ardent and sincere friends, and to have descended to his tomb "in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh his, in his season," without an enemy.

He has left to his children and their numerous descendants, the inestimable legacy of having lived and died an honest man, "which is the noblest work of God."

[Auburn Journal.]

The Kidnappers at Columbus—We learn from the Circinesti Gazette, that Governor Bartley has issued his proclamation offering a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of Alexander C. Forbes and Jacob Armitage, the persons engaged in kidnapping Jerry Phinney. The reward will be increased by private subscriptions of the citizens of Columbas. to \$700 for \$1000. It is earnestly to be hoped that these villains may be brought to justice. The Cincinnati Herald says:—The people of Columbus, we learn, are deeply incensed by the late outrage in that place perpetrated by kidnappers. The excitement has extended to Cincinnati. Sunday morning one of our most respectable citizens started for Louisville in company with two citizens of Columbus in pursuit of the scoundrels. A few more outrages of the same kind will convert the good people of this city into pretty zealous Abolitionists. We rejoice at the increasing sensibility of the citizens of Ohio. A transaction over which they would have slept three years ago, now arouses their deep indignation.

tions of its Members, as follows: "Failures, 1 Morocco Dresser, 2 Carponters, 1 Saddler, 2 Shoemakers, 3 Tanners, 1 Artist, 2 Clerks, 4 Teachers, 2 Inn-keepers, 2 Printers, 1 Cooper and Guager, 1 Transporter, 1 Currier, 1 Gursmith, and 1 Geologist. The age of the oldest Member is 70—that of the youngest 23.

The Raltimore and Ohio Railroad bill will be taken up in the House, as soon as the Revenue bill is disposed of The excitement on the subject, in the West particularity, is intense. A Mass Convention has been called, to assemble in Allegheny City on the 8th, which will no doubt be an immense gathering of the people in favor of the "right of way."

The chances are now against the passage of the bill.—
The vote, however, will be a very close one.
There is a fair business doing on the canal. Before a month we hope to see things more in their wonted channel.

Among the distinguished strangers lately in town was

villains, however had all decamped.

Explosion.—The bakery and grocery store of Mr. F. O. Welch, near the market, was blown up, by gunpowder last evening. Only some five pounds of powder left in a keg exploded, yet the report was quite cannon-like, and the explosion forced entirely out the lower story of one side and end of the building, and considerably shattered the remainder. Fortunately no person was in the building when the explosion took place.

[Cleveland (O.) Herald, March 30.

Navigation.—The steamboat Helen Strong, Capt.

NAVIGATION.—The steamboat Helen Strong, Capt. Capen, arrived here on Friday night. She does not seem to have suffered greatly from her perilous cruise through Lake Erie after the close of navigation.

The John Owen, Capt. Davis, returned again Saturday evening, having gone a few miles below Erie. She brought a mail, but no New York papers.

The Harrison also arrived here yesterday afternoon from Toledo.

[Detroit Adv. 30th ult.]

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We had a North-West wind yesterday, which moved the lea up the lake, leaving an opening on the American shore. The steamer United States embraced the opportunity and left for the West about noon, and probably had not much difficulty in getting through.

Nathaniel Hawthorne, the popular writer, has been appointed Surveyor of the District of Salara.

has been appointed Surveyor of the District of Salem and Beverly. Maj. Thomas C. LEGATE died on the 18th

The Chicago Journal says that nearly eight hundred miners have left Galens and the lead district, for the Lake Superior copper mines, during the last Fall

and Winter. Mr. Charles Auld and Samuel L. Auld, brothers, were found dead on the Prairie, near Melrose, Ill, on the 5th ult. They left Melrose on the 24th of February last, in a state of intoxication, and are supposed to have frozen to death while in that condition.

Beneral Notices.

F Park Meeting for National Reform.-All citizens who are opposed to Lower Wages and Higher Rents; all who believe it to be a bad state of society where the Rich get richer and the Poor poorer; all who believe it to be evidence of a Radical Error in the social system that parents reside in Potsville, and what renders the occur-rence more than usually painful is the fact that, after having been separated from them for some time, he had the working classes get worse off in proportion to the prothe working classes get worse off in proportion to the progress of industrial invention and improvement; all who believe that the Rights of Life. Liberty, and the Posuit of
Happiness cannot be enjoyed without the Right to the Soil;
all who believe that a LANDED DEMOCRACY is as essential to the existence of a Regubic as a Landed Aristocracy is to the existence of a Morarchy; and all who believe
that the measures of LAND LIMITATION, the INVIOLARILITY of THE HOMESTEAD, and the FREEDOM of
THE PUBLIC LANDS, are necessary to secure a Free
Soil for a Free People, are requested to meet in the PARK,
on THURSDAY, April 9, at 1 clock P. M. to take these
matters into consideration. By order of the Committee of
Arrangements of the National Reform Association. N. B.
The meeting is expected to last from 4 o'clock till 10, and no
postponement on account of the wester.

The regular monthly

postponement on account of the weather.

BY Mechanics' Institute.—The regular monthly meeting of the Mechanics' insutune will be held on Tuesday evening, 7th inst. at 8 o'clock, in the Lecture Room, City Hall. By order.

C. L. Barritt, Actuary.

BY Phrenologists, and Fublishers of Phrenological and Physiological Works.

mh30 im* FOWLERS & WELLS, 131 Naasan-st N. Y. For Boston via Norwich and Worcester.

The steam-r Worcester, Capt. Bacon, will leave South aide of Pier No 1 North River every Tucsday, Thursday and Schurday, at 5 P. M. connecting with the cars at Allyn's Point. [841] CALES PRATT, Jr. Conductor.

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The Erie Extension.—This canal has fortunate ly suffered no damage from the very heavy floods—the whole line is in excellent condition, and from the note of preparation, withing the coming eight days every thing floating will be a route for the Onio River.

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CALES PRATT, Jr. Conductor.

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Jury Duty. For The Tribune.

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Gentlemen: The loss of time created by our present system of Jury duty, to say nothing of its burthens, shows that the system should be changed. Any person in going into our Court rooms will see the miserable waste of time which large numbers of our most active business men are called upon to experience—twe've men sitting in a Jury box, day after day, hearing the testimony of some petry or malignant suit, and twice that number perhaps compelled to sit in the Court room, waiting their turn in case they should be wanted. This is all wrong. The writer of this was shown, three or four weeks ago, a Petition to the Legislature, signed by a large number of Jurors, asking for a revision of the system, and alluding to this point among others. So far as I can recollect, it stated that most of the civil suits for slander, assault and battery, and such, were trivial in their nature, or brought, perhaps, with a view to extort money, and should be tried before a Board of Commissioners appointed for the purpose, or before individual Judges, either party that demanded a jury to have the right of such on certain conditions. The large number of exempts now allowed by law, and the excessive burthens imposed upon persons still amenable to Jury duty, call londly for relief. That something should be done in the way of re rision to our Jury laws is shown by every day's experi Yours. R.

Decisions in Chancery.

Before Hon, L. H. Sandiord, Assistant Vice Chancellor,
APRIL 6.—Elanor Clarke and others vs. Diana Sacyer
and others.—E. H. Owen and W. Silliman for Complainants; D. S. Jones for Sawyer and wife; W. C. Noyes for
M. Fisher.—Decided that the will of the real estate of
Loho Fisher, made May 9, 1837, was not largely and

M. Fisher.—Decided that the will of the real estate of John Fisher, made May 2, 187, was not invalid because of unsoundness of mind, or of undue influence. Complainants at liberty to add parties to the suit in order to have a construction of the will; if they decline that, bill is dismissed with costs; the arrangement with M. Fisher is to be carried into effect.

Charles Sagary, Receiver of the N. Y. Banking Co. vs. C. Dubois, Nr.—C. B. Moore and F. B. Cutting for complainant; E. S. Van Winkle and C. O'Conor for defendant—Decided that the defendant lay his subscription to Articles of Association, and by force of the General Banking Law, is liable to pay up his stock, so as to make his stock full stock, although the subscription contains no express promise to pay, and the Directors of the Bank resolved not to call in more than 15 per cent. Also, decided that defendant is not entitled to be credited upon his stock, the last dividend which was applied thereon, the same being an improper dividend. Decree accordingly. No costs against defendant; complainant's costs eut of the fund.

David Leavitt, Receiver of the N. A. Trust and Bank.

David Leavitt, Receiver of the N. A. Trust and Bank-David Leavist, Receiver of the N. A. Frask and Banking Co. vs. Francis Griffin and others.—G. N. Titus for complaint; D. Selden for defendant, Griffin Decided that the assignment and transfer made to Mr. Griffin for the Real Estate Bank of Arkansas was invalid; and must be set aside, with costs. The Real Estate Bank and their assignees not being necessary parties, complainant may dismiss his bail as to them.

burthess, or else relinquish his claim. Bill dismissed, wish costs as to fasae Newton and A. Van Santvoord.

The Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. vs. P. H. Perry and others.—E. H. Ely and W. Curtis Noyes for complainants. David Wright for defendants.—Decided, the bond mortgage held by complainants are valid, and decree accordingly. C. B. Perry's mortgage, a prior lien. Bill dismissed with costs as to P. H. Perry and wife. (The points decided are, that in 1838, the Farmers Loan Co. had a right to loan money on mortgage, in respect of their trust, annuity, and life insurance powers; that a mortgage dated June 26. 1838, and payable one year after date, on which the loan was-advanced July 14, 1838, and which reserved interest to be paid yearly on the 1st of Nov. in each year, was not ig contravention of the charter, which prohibits the company from making loans out of New-York, payable in a shorter time than one year, and the interest psyable annually. The question of usury, as argued, was not raised in the answer.

Enoch Smith vs. John Sills and wife—Sills and wife vs. Smith—Original and cross smite. W. P. Rudiett for Smith. S. W. Gaines for Sills and wife. Defence of usury as set up is not proved. Smith entitled to a decree for foreclosure and sale. Cross bill dismissed, but without costs.

CAUSES ARGUED AT THE TERM IN ALBANY.
Martin J. Borst va. Alexaner Boyd and others; David
P. Corey and others va the same defendants; D. P. Corey and
others va. John Ingold and others—Original and two supplemental suits—A. C. Paige for complainants; Daniel
Cady for Boyd & Ingold—Decided that Borst and his
assignees had a valid right to redeem against the Boyds
the farm and mills in question. That the price of the
mills sold to Zeilley, may be applied to reduce the principal mortgage debt, and the account against the mortgage for the rents, &c. of that part to cease. That a
mortgage, prossession is not adverse, so long as there is That the suit against insold is an original each in the two prior suits cannot be read against him. That the defendants in those suits were necessary parties to the suit against lagold, and that the Mohawk Bank should be a party to the redemption if logold has any rights. The decree is to declare complainants rights against all the defendants, except logold, with leave to complainants to add parties by a new bill only, an amendment to the 2d supplemental bill, on payment of logold's costs of the hearing and preparation therefor. All other directions reserved.

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Huldah D. Barnes vs. H. C. Barnes's creditors, in suit of Huidah D. Bornes vs. H. C. Barnes orealors, in suit of V. Church vs. N. Church and others—K. Miller for Mrs. Barnes, H. Hogeboom, for the creditors.—Exceptions to the Vice Chancellor's report overruled with costs. The costs of Mrs. B. before him, to be paid out of the fund, and the residue of the fund distributed, according to his

report.

C. A. Ten Eyek and E. Brinckerhoff vs. Myron Holmes

and the residue of the fund distributed, according to his report.

C.A. Ten Eyck and E. Brinckerhoff vs. Myron Holmes and others—S. Stevens for complainants. Daniel Cady for defendants. Decree that complainants are entitled to be first paid out of the mortgage taken by Holmes from Wilter's for his debt against W.'s, and for his liability as surety for W.'s to complainants. Holmes's assignee to pay accordingly. The charge of fraud not made out. No costs to either party.

F. A. Sharpe and A. Clarke vs. E. S. Bundy and others.

H. W. Strong for complainants i, J. Holmes and N. Hillar for Wight.—Decided that issue of fraud is not raised, but complainants are entitled to their debt as docsts out of whatever balance beionged to Bundy at the end of the first year, of the securities delivered to Wight, and W. must pay same to complainants. No costs for or against Wight.

J. M. Davison, Clerk in Chancery vs. Walter De Freest and others.—M. T. Reynolds for complainant, and for defendant, Kilmer; D. Buel, N. for W. and R. Colehammer; J. Koon for De Forest and Sharp—Decided that under the will of Conrad Colehammer, the four infant grandchildren took a vested estate in fee, each in one tourth, of the lands, determinable as to each on his dying without issue living -this death, and in that event his share to go to the survivors. The latter was a contingent future estate and valid. That the lands havin; been sold by a special guardian by order of the Court of Chancery, and Mrs. Kilmer, having died without issue, the surviving grandchildren, and not her husband, take her share of the proceeds.—The interest which had accrued at her death belongs to ber husband. Decree accordingly, and for a foreclosure and sale under the mortgage held by the clerk. The survivors to release to the purchasers, before receiving any part of the principal of the mortgage.

David Ottman vs. Reuben and William T. Moak—A. Dean for complainant; Deod. Wright, for defendants.—Defore cereiving any part of the principal of the mortgage.

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